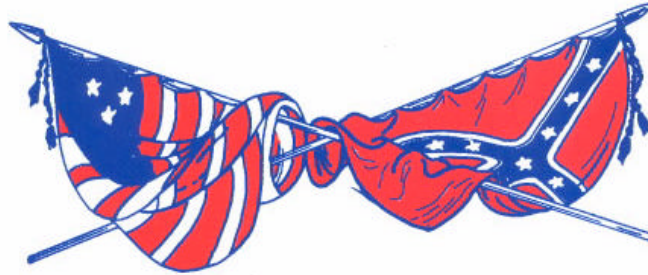


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A Silent Tribute







Vicksburg's State Memorials

Vicksburg National Military Park's 1700 acres embrace the city on the North and East. The beautiful green hills, with their earthworks, trenches and silent cannon, only hint at the pain and death suffered here. A great campaign was fought for the river below the bluffs. These silent hills do not reflect the complexity of the campaign or the great struggle for control of the Mississippi River. Majestic seagoing vessels, ironclad gunboats, cavalry, spies and two powerful armies fought to decide the future of two nations. The hills remind us of the passing of time - gone are the people, both Confederate and Federal, civilian and soldier. Gone too, is the roar of battle -all that remains is the cannon's whisper of pain and death. It is the towering monuments carved in stone and cast in bronze that give life to the names and faces.





One hundred thousand troops, from twenty-eight states, fought for control of Vicksburg and the Mississippi River. All twenty-eight of these states have erected monuments to commemorate the struggle, memorials to honor those who fought. The memorials at Vicksburg also represent the admiration of a reunited nation. The inscription on the Pennsylvania Monument reflects the spirit of reconciliation:

*"Here brothers fought for their principles;
Here heroes died for their country;
And a united people will forever cherish the
Precious legacy of their noble manhood."*





"In great deeds something abides. On great fields something stays."

State	Dedication/ Placement	Mile Marker	Cost	Sculptor	Remarks
MASSACHUSETTS 	Nov 14, 1903	4.6	\$4,500	Theo Alice Ruggles Kitson	1 st State Monument erected. Bronze Infantryman mounted on 15-ton native granite boulder hauled from the railroad siding to site by 10 yoke of oxen. Lists regiments that participated in the Vicksburg Campaign.
NEW HAMPSHIRE 	Placed Nov 1904 No Dedication	4.6	\$5,000	Unknown	Composed of rough granite. The 20-ft high monument lists regiments which participated in the Vicksburg Campaign.
OHIO 	May 22, 1905	Through- out Union lines	\$56,000	Hughes Granite & Marble Company, Clyde, OH	Ohio chose to erect 39 granite monuments - one for each unit that participated in Vicksburg Campaign (26 Infantry; 12 Artillery; 1 Cavalry).
PENNSYLVANIA 	Mar 24, 1906	4.6	\$12,500	Charles A. Lopez (Bronze Reliefs) Albert Randolph Ross (Monument)	Granite shaft at back of an elliptical platform approached by a flight of three steps. Five bronze medallions on main shaft portray each unit's commander. Monument construction and dedication delayed by 1905 yellow fever epidemic in Vicksburg.





Forms change and pass...but spirits linger to consecrate the ground

<p>ILLINOIS</p> 	Oct 26, 1906	1.7	\$194,423	Charles J. Mulligan (Stone Sculpture) Frederick C. Hibbard (Bronze Eagle)	<p>Designed by William L.B. Jenney (Gen. Sherman's chief engineer during Vicksburg Campaign), and modeled after Pantheon in Rome.</p> <p>Stone Mountain (GA) Granite base and stairway (47 steps - one for each day of the siege); Georgia White Marble panels/ Tennessee Gray Marble walls, 62 ft high.</p> <p>Unique are sixty bronze tablets naming all 36,325 Illinois soldiers who participated in Vicksburg Campaign.</p>
<p>IOWA</p> 	Dedicated Nov 15, 1906 Completed 1912	15.3	\$100,000	Henry Hudson Kitson T.A.R. Kitson	<p>Barre (VT) White Granite.</p> <p>The Greek-Doric structure is semi-ellipsed with six bronze reliefs affixed to it.</p> <p>Six bas-relief panels depict successive engagements in Vicksburg Campaign.</p>
<p>MINNESOTA</p> 	May 24, 1907	0.6	\$24,500	William Couper	<p>90-ft high monument constructed of Mount Airy (NC) Granite.</p> <p>The bronze Statue of Peace holds a sword and a shield to signify that the soldiers of both armies have placed their weapons in her keeping.</p>
<p>VIRGINIA (Outside Park Boundary)</p> 	Nov 23, 1907	Iowa St. intersection with Confederate Ave.	\$520 (Donations)	Unknown	<p>1st Confederate tablet in Park.</p> <p>Bronze tablet commemorates the Botetourt Artillery - the only Virginia unit to participate in the Vicksburg Campaign.</p>





for the vision-place of souls.

<p>RHODE ISLAND</p> 	Nov 11, 1908	4.5	\$5,000	Francis Edwin Elwell	<p>The statue of a courageous infantryman represents the 7th Rhode Island Infantry, the state's lone regiment in the Vicksburg Campaign.</p>
<p>MISSISSIPPI</p> 	Nov 13, 1909 Completed 1912	12.3	\$32,000	Frederick E. Triebel	<p>Of all states to erect memorials at Vicksburg NMP, Mississippi was the most reluctant to place a monument in the Park.</p> <p>76-ft monument constructed of Mount Airy (NC) Granite.</p> <p>Centrally located among the bronze Confederates, above the state coat of arms, is a statue of Clio, Muse of History.</p>
<p>WISCONSIN</p> 	May 22, 1911	2.9	\$90,644	Julius C. Loester	<p>Constructed of Winnsboro (SC) Granite.</p> <p>Bears the 9075 names of the troops that participated in the Vicksburg Campaign.</p> <p>Relief tablet at rear of column pictures a Union and Confederate soldier with hands clasped in friendship symbolizing the peace now existing between the states.</p> <p>122.5-ft monument struck by lightning in 1944.</p>
<p>MARYLAND (Outside Park Boundary)</p> 	March 1914	Confederate Ave., 50 yards north of All Saints School	Private Funds	Unknown	<p>Bronze commemorative tablet to the 3rd Maryland Battery, mounted on granite pedestal.</p> <p>The front bears a brief history of the battery; the back honors the memory of Captain Ferdinand O. Claiborne, who was killed during the siege.</p>





And reverent men and women afar, and generations that know us not and that we know not of,

<p>MICHIGAN</p> 	Nov 10, 1916	1.2	\$10,000	Herbert Adams	<p>Carved from a 40-ton stone of Bethel White Granite.</p> <p>Obelisk stands 37 feet high.</p> <p>Bears a statue of the Spirit of Michigan at the monument's base.</p>
<p>MISSOURI</p> 	Oct 17, 1917	10.9	\$40,000	Victor S. Holm	<p>Spirit of Republic Figure.</p> <p>One of two State monuments dedicated to regiments from both sides.</p> <p>The height of the 42-ft pylon is symbolic of the 42 Missouri units (27 US/15 CSA).</p> <p>Stands where two opposing Missouri regiments clashed in battle</p>
<p>NEW YORK</p> 	Oct 17, 1917	4.6	\$12,500	Unknown	<p>Obelisk made of Mount Airy (NC) Granite stands 40 feet high.</p> <p>Commemorates the role of the New York troops in the Vicksburg Campaign.</p> <p>Circular plaques represent the State's coat of arms, artillery, IX Corps badge and the infantry.</p>
<p>NAVY</p> 	Completed 1911 Dedicated Oct 17, 1917	7.3	\$148,500	H.H. Kitson, F.E. Elwell, W. Couper, Lorado Taft	<p>Modeled after Washington Monument.</p> <p>Tallest monument in Vicksburg National Military Park at 202 feet.</p> <p>It is a tribute to the officers and sailors of the U.S. Navy who served in the Vicksburg Campaign.</p> <p>At the base of the monument are four statues of the fleet commanders, Admirals Farragut and Porter, and Flag Officers Davis and Foote.</p>





heart drawn to see where and by whom

<p>LOUISIANA</p> 	Oct 18, 1920	11.9	\$43,500	Albert Wieblen	<p>1st Southern State to select a monument site in Park.</p> <p>81-ft Corinthian column topped with a brazier and "eternal flame" constructed entirely of granite.</p> <p>The 397-ft ground elevation is highest site in park.</p> <p>Struck by lightning in 1999.</p>
<p>MEMORIAL ARCH</p> 	1920	0.1	\$35,000	Charles Lawhon	<p>Constructed of Stone Mountain (GA) Granite, and funded with money remaining from 1917 U.S. Congress-sponsored veteran's reunion at Vicksburg.</p> <p>Stood astride Clay Street until 1967 when, declared a traffic hazard, it was moved to present site in the park.</p>
<p>WEST VIRGINIA</p> 	Nov 14, 1922	3.5	\$7,500	Aristide Berto Cianfarani	<p>Bronze bust of Major Arza M. Goodspeed on pedestal of Westerly (RI) Granite.</p> <p>Goodspeed, beloved by his Mountain State comrades, was killed in the assault of May 19, 1863.</p>
<p>NORTH CAROLINA (Outside Park Boundary)</p> 	May 18, 1925	200 yds south of Halls Ferry Road intersection	\$2,750	A. Wieblen (Design) A.B. Cianfarani (Sculptor)	<p>Stone Mountain (GA) Granite.</p> <p>Commemorates service of Tarheels in General Joseph E. Johnston's army of relief.</p>


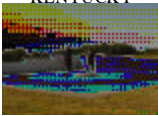

great things were suffered and done for them,

<p>INDIANA</p> 	June 16, 1926	14.3		George T. Brewster	<p>Statue of Governor Oliver Perry Morton, one of the strongest wartime governors.</p> <p>The statue was suggested by Park Commissioner Rigby.</p>
<p>SOUTH CAROLINA (Outside Park Boundary)</p> 	Nov 22, 1935	Con-federate Ave. across from Vicksburg HS	\$4,900 (UDC)	Unknown	<p>Winnsboro (SC) Granite with an engraving of a palmetto tree at the top.</p> <p>Honors South Carolina soldiers in General Joseph E. Johnston's army of relief.</p>
<p>ALABAMA</p> 	July 19, 1951	13.6	\$150,000	Steffen Thomas	<p>Stone Mountain (GA) Granite base.</p> <p>Seven embattled soldiers and a woman are grouped around a Confederate flag, that represents the spirit of Alabama which never failed. The woman represents Alabama herself.</p>
<p>FLORIDA (Outside Park Boundary)</p> 	Apr 17, 1954	Median on Con-federate Ave. and Mulvahill	\$5,000 (UDC)	Unknown	<p>Elberton (GA) Granite.</p> <p>Stands in honor of soldiers in General Joseph E. Johnston's army of relief.</p>

shall come to this deathless field

<p>ARKANSAS</p> 	Aug 2, 1954	11.0	\$50,000	William Henry Deacy	<p>Mount Airy (NC) Marble.</p> <p>Split shaft bearing bronze sword mounted as a cross symbolizes divided nation which is reunited on the lower "altar" containing dedicatory inscription.</p>
<p>KANSAS</p> 	Placed June 1960 No Dedication	4.3	\$5,000	Unknown	<p>Abstract symbolism: Lower circle - prewar nation united and at peace; Middle, broken circle - nation divided during Civil War; Upper Circle - nation reunited.</p> <p>An eagle, the national symbol, crowns the sculpture.</p>
<p>TEXAS</p> 	Dedicated Nov 4, 1961 Completed 1962-63	13.4	\$100,000	Herring Coe	<p>Texas Red Granite.</p> <p>Eleven steps represent the eleven southern States that seceded from the Union.</p> <p>A live yucca plant, native to the southwestern United States, is a unique addition to the memorial.</p>
<p>GEORGIA</p> 	Oct 25, 1962	14.0	\$7,500	Harry Sellers (Design) Marietta Memorials, Inc., Atlanta, GA	<p>Dedicated specifically to the Georgia soldiers who died at Vicksburg.</p> <p>Identical to Georgia monuments at Gettysburg and Antietam.</p>

to ponder and dream... "General Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain

<p>TENNESSEE</p> 	June 29, 1996	9.7	\$14,000 (UDC)	Unknown	<p>Constructed of unpolished granite shaped as outline of State of Tennessee.</p> <p>Dedicated to the soldiers who served In the defense of Vicksburg.</p> <p>Inscribed on the memorial: "<i>Honor to those who never sought it; Fame to those who never wished it; Glory to those who never dreamed it; Immortality, for they earned it - The Confederate Soldiers of Tennessee.</i>" (Mike Grissom)</p>
<p>KENTUCKY</p> 	Oct 20, 2001	14.6	\$260,000	Gary Casteel	<p>One of two State monuments dedicated to soldiers from both sides (4 US/10 CSA).</p> <p>Dirt from graves of two Kentucky soldiers (1 US, 1 CSA) was sprinkled on site so visitors will always be on Kentucky soil.</p>
<p>AFRICAN AMERICAN</p> 	Feb. 14, 2004	4.4	\$325,000	Dr. J. Kim Sessums	<p>The 9-ft tall bronze sculpture on a black granite base is the first monument ever placed in a National Park to honor African American Civil War soldiers.</p> <p>"Commemorating the Service of the 1st and 3^d Mississippi Infantry, African Descent and All Mississippians of African Descent Who Participated in the Vicksburg Campaign"</p>